RIVERS KNOCKS OUT K.O. BROWN IN TENTH

New Yorker Goes to the Floor Three Times Before Final Punch Comes.

Out, but Eyton Sees He Is Outclassed.

enth round, Joe Rivers, the Los Angel lightweight to-day was declared the vict in the battle at Vernon arena. Refer

eree Eyton did not make any count on the final knockdown: Brown was clearly knocked out and was sprawled on his back helpless and could not have risen Within the required ten seconds.

Brown made his best showing at the

start of the fight before Rivers had solved his awkward style. After that round, although putting up a game uphill fight,

Army		
ALTHY.	Positions.	Union
Army. MacTaggart. Ris	tht forward	J. Beaver
Van Vilet IA	ft forward	Dewey
Roberts	Centre	Woods
Boge R	ight guard	D. Beaver
Sutton 1	eft guard	Houghton
Score-Union, 22;	Army, 21. Go	als from field
Roberts, MacTaggar	t. Sutton. J. Be	aver 2 Woods
3; Dewey, Houghton	. 2. Goals from	n foul Sutton
3; Roberts, 12; Hour	thton 6. Sub	stitutes Hobbs
for Sutton, Clevel.	and for Woo	ds. Schell for
Houghton. Officia	is Thorpe a	nd Henson of
Columbia. Time o	f halves 20 n	inutes. Extra
period 5 minutes.	The state of the state of	

YALE FIVE OVERWHELMED.

Princeton Takes Clean Game at

nd Black.
Gill, the Tiger guard, outshone his Recruit Cooper got over a deal of ground

team mates to-night. Six field goals were in centre. Jim Thorpe was satisfactory made by him, while Salmon and Reusille as a first baseman, pulling in some wide caged one and two respectively. Salmon throws with his long reach and ranging four field goals and one foul.

The lineup		
Yale.	Positions.	Princeton
Stackpole	Right forward	Reustite
Swihart	Left forward	Salman
Smith	Centre	Schuntete
Dunn	Elght guard	F Trenkman
Dietz	Left guard	City
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ton-Gill. A. Re	usilie, 2; Salmon.	1 Vale Stack
pole. 2: Swihar	t, 4: Dunn, 1. Go	ale from four
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tutions Prince	ton- Robinson for	Roll S. Substi-
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Heferee Stern	berg of Cornell.	for Stackpole.
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Sophomore Wrestlers Win. PRINCETON, N. J., Feb. 22.-All three

houts in the annual sophomore-freshman wrestling meet went to the sophomores this afternoon. Two were won by falls and the lightweight bout was awarded decision after an extra three minut period to Russell. For nine minutes Rus period to Russell. For nine minutes Russell was on top of Tancock, but was unable to put his shoulders to the mat, while in the extra period the grapplers were on their feet the entire time. The middle-weight Anderson, '15, got a fall from Douglas in 3%, minutes with an arm hold. A bar hold and head lock proved too much for Demarce, freshman, Gile taking the match in 3 minutes 7 seconds.

State Chess Tourney Begins.

Thirty-six players entered the two tournaments of the New York State Chess Association, which held its annual meeting in the rooms of the Manhattan Che Club yesterday. Eighteen of these played in the championship contest for the State title and included most of the best players of the metro-rich of the metropolis. There were four prizes offered, in addition to a gold medal for the new champion, donated by Herbert R. Limburg, the first prize being given by Herman Behr, president of the State association. The remaining eighteen competed in the general or free-for-all tournament for six prizes. The championship ment for six prizes. The championship tournament will be wound up at 2 o'clock

Dead Heat in Three Mile Run.

Kings County A. A. games in Brooklyn, voted most of his time to acting as inyesterday afternoon. Both are members structor in several St. Louis rooms. His
of the home organization. C. F. Sheffbuck of the Irish-American A. C. came
in a close second. Usher of McCaddin
larly adept at intricate masse shots.

Lyceum captured the 100 yard and 220
yard dashes in easy style.

Welsh Comes, Seeking Fight.

St. John's College defeated the Catholic University five of Washington at the St. John's College court in Brooklyn last of New York he intends to issue hight by a score of 36 to 28. The St. John's College Brownies scored a victory over the Glen Cove Catholic Club five, 29 to 22.

CAPABLANCA OVERTHROWN.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SIN. HAVANA, Feb. 22.—David Janowski the French chess champion, to-day accomplished the defeat of Jose R. Capablanca in the sixth round of the Cuban chess tournament. Janowski had the move in Finn by Winning Run Cut a queen's pawn opening, and playing in his old time form acquired two pawns in the course of the middle game, which enabled him to win after forty-eight

Cuban in Havana Chess Tourney.

REFEREE STOPS THE BOUT

In addition Janowski scored his audjourned game with Blanco from yesterday's round, which brought him into a tie for second place with Marshall.

Marshall to-day defeated Blanco in a defence after thirty-three moves In addition Janowski scored his ad-

by virtue of having won a pawn in the opening. A splendid game was played by Corzo against Jaffe, the latter being defeated in thirty-three moves. Corzo adopted the Vienna opening. The game sending Knockout Brown to the mat four journed. Kupchik won a rook, but was extimes, twice for the count of nine in the possed to a severe attack. After six possessions are provided to the possession of the players is

	Won. Lost.		Won. L	
Capablanes.		Blanco		
Janowski	319 119	Corzo	2	
Marshell	310 119	Chajes	112	
Kupchik	219 119	Jaffe	1.	
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journed gan	100			

Team Losing to McCormick's by 5 to 0.

MARLIN, Tex., Feb. 22.—The Giants had together for the first mile, which was MARLIN, Tex., Feb. 22.—The Giants had together for the first mile, which was although putting up a game uphill fight, although putting up a game uphill fight, he was unable to make any headway against the Mexican. In the eighth round he rallied and a succession of stiff left swings to the wind worried Rivers considerably. It seemed that after being stung Rivers fought more tigerishly. He went after Brown in the tenth like a demonstration of the second mile with Smith hit up the pace to a more ambitious with their first game of the season. Two nines composed mostly of young blood were pitted together. They were captained by Larry Doyle and Harry McCormick, The McCormicks won by a score of 5 to 6 miles. With but two laps remaining of the fourth mile Roth and Stringstein. mon and after a minute of fighting caught in a five inning melee and outhit and out-

fering him \$5.500 to meet Leach Cross in New York April 1. As these are the iterms Levy has asked the clever manager of Rivers will accept. Rivers will be afternoon, and, this ceremony performed, the teams lined up for the introductory diamond battle of the year in the following order: McCormicks—Burns, left field; McGraw, third base; Robertson, first base; McCormick, right field; Cooper, centre field; Hartley, catcher; Grob, shortstop; Evers, second base; Tesreau and store the first half mile and the latter turned over a two yard lead to Hulsebeck. Weg of De Witt Clinton and Houlishan of Manhattan started the last quarter for the first lap, and in the last Houlihan day and an Army Beaten at Basketball in an first base; McCormick, right field; Cooper, centre field; Hartley, catcher; Grob, shortstop; Evers, second base; Tesreau and store the first half mile and the latter turned over a two yard lead to Hulsebeck. Weg of De Witt Clinton and Houlishan of Manhattan started the last quarter for the first half mile and the last that the roads were slippery and in some parts heavy with mud. Voelimeke's for the first half mile and the latter turned over a two yard lead to Hulsebeck. Weg of De Witt Clinton and Houlishan of Manhattan started the last quarter for the first half mile and the last the runsed over a two yard lead to Hulsebeck. We ge of De Witt Clinton and Houlishan the last Houlihan the fact that the roads were slippery and in some parts heavy with mud. Voelimeke's for the first half mile and the last through the fact WEST POINT, Feb. 22.—The Army
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caged one and two respectively. Salmon throws with his long reach and ranging made five out of the twelve fouls. For to the fence for fouls. He and Stock Yale Swihart was the mainstay, making put through a double play when McGraw tried to take second on a foul catch by the Indian. It was a fairly long throw the Indian. It was a fairly long throw that Therpe had to make, but he whistled the ball straight past the manager's left

An impromptu remark by one of th players showed that the Giants still players showed that the Glants with the vivid recollections of the series with the Red Sox last fall. When Burns stepped and slapped a two bagger to centre the first inning Catcher Hartley ex-

"Speaker's the only guy that could were a couple of stolen bases during the frolic and the ones who ac complished said larcencies were Thorpe and Evers. The latter, by the way, is handed hitter and also has full supply of Evers nerve

WORK WINS FOR CORNELL

Wrestlers Take Meet From Navy

Without a Single Actual Fall. Annapolis, Md., Feb. 22.-Although

sion, totalling fourteen.

Big Howe, the guard of the football team, pinned his opponent. Davidson, in 1 minute and 59 seconds, tying him up with a hammerlock. Cornell won through

Veteran Billiard Star Dead.

NEW ORLEANS, La., Feb. 22 .- Francis Maggioli, former champion at several styles of billiards and one of the oldest professionals in America, died here to y. His widow has been summoned om St. Louis. Maggioli was born in ance. In his prime he held in turn the titles for cushion carroms, the old George Fredericks and Daniel Lake balkline, as the different games came into ame to the tape in a dead heat in the vogue. He played in academies for many came to the tape in a dead heat in the vogue. He played in academies for man three mile race, the feature event of the years, but for the last half decade de-

Welsh Comes, Seeking Fight.

KOLEHMAINEN AWAY, SMITH WINS FEATURE

Finn by Winning Run Cut to Five Miles.

MANHATTAN WINS RELAY

Big Interscholastic Event of Commerce Games Followed by Protest.

Charles Eyton declining to go through the formality of counting out the New York Power ond round, but the injury was not apparent in his work during the remainder of the fight. Brown put up a plucky fight, forcing the battle in most of the rounds, but he was unable to stand the terrific left jabs and right crosses of the Mexican.

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ords were smashed, a high mark for. Three clubs shot their regular weekly style with pienty of unused strength.
Kolehmainen, who was to have been one
of the starters, failed to appear, and likewise did Gallegher of Georgetown. The
race originally was intended to be seven
miles, but was cut to five.
Smith, Jordan and Soringstein ran well

wn with a right swing to the jaw as fielded the Doyles.

The warmth of yesterday didn't last Jordan pulled himself up into second place. they broke out of a clinch. Brown rolled under the ropes and almost out of the ring and arose in a groggy condition, but covered up so well that it required four more kneckdowns for Rivers to complete the job.

Rivers to day received a wire from the McMahon brothers in New York offering him \$5.500 to meet Leach Cross in New York April 1. As these are the long distance dather with splashes of rain and sleet, but not enough of the latter commodities to interfere with baseball. The Manhattan Prep relay team, the members of which were instrumental in winning the point trophy of the Dickinson the mile race after a stirring competition with 1.02 Witt Clinton. F. Ward and E. players put it, one had to hustle to keep warm.

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Union College to-day, the first defeat of the season for the Army, it required an extra period to decide the game. The visitors led at the end of the first half in the season for the Army, it required an extra period to decide the game. The foregoing array are all visiting players except Dupuy, who is a local product. The tilt lasted five innings, the Roberts gave the latter a chance to cage a basket from the foul line, which he did. A moment before the period ended J. Beaver tossed a field goal from scrimmage, winning for Union.

Line field, Thorpe, first base; W. Robinson, and E. Schleich of Dominican 132 to come in the practice spins and though Veelineke was urged on by his supporters after he had passed all but the novice, he could not overcome the steady heel and toe grind of Strahl, the work of the season for the Army, it required an Jr., third base; Torrey, right field; Dupuy, left field; W. Robinson, catcher; Mathew-son and Wiltse, pitchers.

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addition there were five novice prizes and sixteen handicap prizes, so that few of the sands, third. Time is as seconds. Running High Jump Won by H. Wallace Running High Jump Won by H. Wallace scratch, with a jump of a feet a inches; E. Quinn, a inches, second, with a jump of the fast time prize and F. P. Curtis, the third man to fluish, carried off the first novice prize. bet 5 inches; H. Smith, swatch, inico, with a jump of 5 feet 3 inches. One Mile Relay Race, Interscholastic-Won by Manhattan Prep, with F. Ward, E. Ward, Hullebeck and Houlthan, De Witt Clinton, se-ond; Englewood, third, Time, 5 minutes to 5.5

Five Mile Run, Open to A A U. Won by Harry J. Smith. unattached: Eddle Jordan. Xavier A. A. second: A Roth. Mohawk A. C. third. Time. 25 minutes 6 4.5 seconds.

BOWLING CONGRESS BEGINS.

Mayor Whitlock of Toledo Opens Event With Thousands Entered.

Toleno, Ohlo, Feb. 22.-With short adesses by Mayor Brand Whitlock, Judge Howard, president of the American Rowl ng Congress, and Secretary Langley the ment of the American Bowling Congress was officially opened here to-night. The cournament will continue through March 12. In all 509 five men teams are entered. the doubles 1.165 pairs will compete, the single events 2.367 men will roll. New York will be represented by the Bergmans and Brunswicks.

Kearns Employs His Punch.

Soldier Kearns knocked out Jack Alton in the fourth ro of Boston Naval Academy this afternoon by 16 scheduled ten round bout at the Gowanus points to 14 and her grapplers took four A. C. Brooklyn, last night, with a right Brooklyn, last night, with a right of the seven bouts the only two falls were hander to the jaw. Bill Rooney had the made by midshipmen. Cornell's four decisions, scoring four points each, made up her total. I'he midshipmen scored ten points en the two falls and got one decl-in ten rounds.

Navy Fencers Defeat Penn.

ANNAPOLIS, Md., Feb. 22.-Using several newly developed swordsmen, the Academy won its fencing match against the University of Pennsylvania here this afternoon by 7 bouts to 2. Van Buskirk and McPherson did good work for the visitors, while the showing of Midship-man Hans, a comparatively new man with the folls, was most promising. All but one of the bouts was well contested periods being ordered before a decision was reached. In the last round Hans of the Naval Academy oversity and in two cases there were ties, extra ing by 9 points to 2.

Bucknell Proves Easy for Lehigh. BETHLEHEM, Pa., Feb. 22.-Lehigh found Bucknell an easy proposition at basketball to-night, deteating the Lewis-burg team 48 to 17. Lehigh's playing was

Brooklyn the Trinity Triens played a tie game of basketball with St. Stephen's

Brooklyn last night.

CRESCENT GUNNERS ON TOP.

Bird Match at Larchmont. Forty-eight trap shooters, representing four clubs, took part yesterday in the shoot at the traps of the Larchmont Yacht Club. Considering that it was foggy all day with occasional rain some of the cores made were regarded as phenomenal. In the forenoon there was a 100 target match shot in strings of twenty-five which D. F. McMahon of the New York A. C. won. In the afternoon a second 100 bird match was won by G. W. Lembeck of the New York A. C. The high gun for the day was C. H. Newcomb with 181 out of 200. He was also the winner of the third leg for the Larchmont trophy. of the third leg for the Larchmont trophy.

Teams from the Crescent A. C., the Larchmont Y. C., the New York A. C. and the Manhasset Bay Y. C. shot a match at 1,000 targets for five men teams. The Crescent men with 410 in the morning and 422 in the afternoon were the winners. They heat the Larchmont men by three and 422 in the afternoon were the winners. Mouth centre, reached the four foul limit at the end of the game, but as Dartmouth birds. The New York A. C. men were had already used all of its available sub-The High School of Commerce held its eighth annual indoor games at the Twenty-second Regiment Armory last ing total and did not finish in the second

VOELLMEKE CATCHES ALL EXCEPT STRAHL

Incidentally He Sets New Walk Record to Coney Island. but Novice Wins.

Al Voeilmeke of the Pastime A. C. added to his fame as the best long distance walker in the country when he started

imming and three in the fourth. McGraw had not expected to play a full fledged game this early but he remarked after it was over that one such encounter was worth twice as much as ordinary practice.

The McCormicks made seven hits and no errors and the Doyles three hits and three errors. The pitchers, of course, did little more than fire in straight balls, though in a practice warmup before the game Tesreau broke a few spitters to feet. McDinson. Burns was the leading clubber of the soirce, sniping off a double and a single and a home run, the last coming with two on bases. McGraw resurrected enough batting ability from the past to biff the ball for a double and a single and Robertson and Evers made the other hits for the McCormicks.

Stock, Doyle and Torrey rapped out the safeties for the Doyles. Several of the youngsters distinguished themselves in minutes 7 to seconds. Two high school lads essayed the task third. Time, 2 belowed the Roban 25 years old and both had liberal handity of the compact of the safeties for the Doyles. Several of the youngsters distinguished themselves.

PRINCETON, N. J., Feb. 22.—The Tiger five proved too much for Yale to-night and won a fast, clean game by a score of 23 to 15. The Princeton five forced the play throughout the contest and but for the strong defensive work of the visitors would have rolled up a much larger score. The Blue attack was weak and their shots for goals were inaccurate. There were for goals were inaccurate. There were for goals were inaccurate. There were find caught it McGraw yelled, "That's and Black.

PRINCETON, N. J., Feb. 22.—The Tiger five forced the five proved too much for Yale to-night a runner at the plate after a catch in Schleich, Dominican Lycenim, 8 yards, second; Jack Levine of the Evening High School, Schwent In Schleich, Dominican Lycenim, 8 yards, second; Jack Levine of the Evening High School, Jack L

The order of finish

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5-R. F. Remer	1	1	67	48.2
6-W. T. Allen	4	1	17	53 3
7 -W. J. Rolker	10	1	1.8	52 2
s John Melcher	10	1	50	07.4
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26 John J. Lawlor	10	22	97	54
F. H. L. McCormick	10	11	6.8	03.3
S-Adolph Arnold	12	22	08	46 4
29 H. T. Klure	10	2	08	58 2
30 F. L. Lackemacher, Sr	8	2	09	0.4
31-Joseph Burkhard	8	0	03	24 3
32-J. J. Reilly, Jr	10	0	0.9	27
23-A. Wyler	10	13	0.9	50
24 L. Lenohel	19	11	19	26
1 35-M. C. Reimer	10	12	10	26 4
36-William Plant	1	2	11	09.3
137 R. A. H. Walther	11	22	11	39 4
S Frank R. Plant	15	13	11	55 2
39-Harry Cohan	12	4.8	11	56 2
40-James H. Hocking	*	2	12	37
41-J. F. Lyons	13	2	12	47 2
42-E. H. Vallar	10	43	12	48
13-H. J. Charpled	10	2	12	55
14 Thomas F. Hickey, Jr	16	10	13	96 1
15-T. F. Reath	10	2	13	52 1
Jack Levine	15	2	14	09 4
1 17-L. L. Litt	10	2	14	23 2
48 William Burkhard	11	**	15	33 1
19—A. J. Wolf	15	-	16	17
Thomas F. Hickey, Sr	12	2	18	40
51-F. De Witt	10	14	19	32
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JUAREZ RACING RESULTS.

First Race—Three and a half furions Paw, 112 (Groth), 5 to 1, first, Kiltie, (Tashan), 15 to 1, second; Succession, (Murphy), 20 to 1, third. Time, 6.41 & Harbard, Barbara Lane, Laestrella, Hrevi Duke Hal, Osaple, Hattie Me and Hest Harbard, Barbara Lane, Laestrella, Brevity, Duke Hal, Osaple, Hattie Mc and Best Reals of also ran.

Second Race—One mile—Bob Parley, 167 (Rightmire), 7 to 2 first, Brando, 167 (Burlingame), 5 to 1, second: Harlem Maid, 110 (Peak), 8 to 1, third, Time, 1,41, Lambertha, McAlan, Chief Desmond, Piorence, Kripp, Red Rose, Crex, Virginia, Lindsay and Delmas also ran.

Third Race—Six furiongs—Dynamo, 165 (McCale), 12 to 1, first, Kalinka, 169 (Peak), 5 to 2, second: Connaught, 164 (Robbins), 6 to 5, third, Time, 1,14 2-5, Vested Rights, Ratph Lleyd, Valletta and Auto run also ran.

Fourth Race—Five and a half furiongs—Pride of Lismore, 112 (Kederls), 18 to 5, first, Panzareta, 166 (Gross), 6 to 5, second; Kootenay, 163 (Hill), 7 to 2, third, Time, 1,96 1-5, Lady Panchita and Flying Footsteps also ran.

Fifth Race—Six furiongs: selling—Oraa Smile, 198 (Groth), 7 to 2, first; Annual Interest, 112 (Basham), 16 to 1, second; Delaney, 108 (Kederls), 6 to 5, third, Time, 1,14 Free Will, Tim Judge, Orimar Lad, Oswald B, Hazel C, Sir Barry and Compton also run.

Sixth Race—One mise—Cockspur, 100 (J. Last night at the Trinity Club court in also rin.
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Grothi, 4 to 1, first; Bit of Fortune, 161 (Rosen), 9 to 16, second; Canten, 110 (Burlingame), 15 to 1, third. Time, 1;411-5.
Lotta Creed, Zorosster, Dutch Rock and Annie McGee also ran.

COLUMBIA SURPRISES GREEN.

Rough Game. in the Columbia basketball team and was beaten by a score of 29 to 21, although beat the Blue and White rather easily a game at Hanover last week. From start to finish it was Columbia's game despite the fact that the Blue and White got off poorly and was behind for the first five or

rough and seven players were disqualified for committing four or more personal fouls. Brownell replaced Sisson early in and 422 in the arteriment men by three birds. The New York A. C. men were third with 827 as their total. The Manhasset Bay club scored 344 for their mornism total and did not finish in the second the whistle. Meenan and Benson on the complete team were disqualfied in the

second half. The lineup: Lee Centre Margeson Veeder Left guard Grant Jaques Hight guard Winship Score—Columbia, 29: Dartmouth, 21. Goals from field—Lee, 4: Snow, 3: Veeder, 2: Reynolds, Margeson, Grant. Goals from foul—Benaon, 11: Sisson, 7: Lee, 4: Brownell, 3: Winship, 1: Substitutes—Young for Snow, Brownell for Sisson, Louden for Winship, Bickford for Brownell teynolds for Benson, Burghard for Meenan Referee—4. H. Deering, Manhattan College, Umpire—8. E. Lamberton, University of Penasylvania, Time of halves—Twenty minutes.

EVA BOOTH IS FOR SUFFRAGE. Salvation Army Commander De-

plores English Hysteria. PITTSBURG, Feb. 22.—"I believe women bould have the vote, but I do not believe in the irresponsible hysteria mani-fested by English suffragettes," said Com-mander Eva Booth of the Salvation Army "I do not understand what they are trying to demonstrate or what they think they can gain. Men surely will not give the power of voting into the hands of persons showing themselves so un-reasonable.
"I admire the way the American women

They are going are getting the vote. are getting the vote. They are going about it in a dignified way and accom-plishing wenders. Women should not take up politics to the detriment of the family and home life, but there is no reason why they should not have the vote."

ARRESTS AT THE MANHATTAN.

Fire Chief Finds Too Many People in Moving Picture Theatre.

usher, on a charge of maintaining a ablic nulsance

Howe found a holiday crowd present with some of the overflow in the balcony The management had promised, it is said, to close the baicony and bring down the seating capacity of the main floor to the were taken to the West Thirtieth street

SUFFRAGE ARMY NOW HAS A REAL MYSTERY

New Recruit Said to Be "The" Mrs. Biddle of Philadelphia.

BELAIR, Md., Feb. 22.-The suffrage army has a mystery to-night. A Mrs. power as usual.

Two high school lads essayed the task Biddle from Philadelphia has joined them. It is expected. C. Kleinman, 39 yards, second: E. Bohan, 25 caps on Lackemacher.

Two high school lads essayed the task of keeping up with the group of tried athly L. Schwartz. Ris. House, 25 yards. E. Schleich, Dominican Lyceum, 8 yards, second: E. Biddle from Philadelphia has joined them. It was rumored that she is "the "Mrs. It was rumored that she is "the "Mrs. Biddle, whereupon every one went to give evidence.

Two high school lads essayed the task of keeping up with the group of tried athly the properties of the Evening High School see her. She refused to see any reporters.

> army that it isn't more, for the pilgrims are a tired little band this night. They sifted into the Kenmore Inn from the day's sixteen mile march between 3 and 4 o'clock, with the exception of Col. Craft, who has become at once the tragic and the heroic figure of the march.

The Colonel, who is one of the older members of the army, is a delicate little person at best, ill fitted for any severe physical strain, and although she has been in a pitiable condition for several days no pleading of friends, not even the orders of her General, will induce her to give up the march and take a seat in the little yellow wagon. The soles of her feet are blistered.

Her ankles, strained by the incessant walking, are swollen to twice their normal size, and so tender that she cannot endure the pressure of shoes laced about them and has to leave her shoes unfastened. The muscles of her legs are drawn and and has to leave her shoes untastened.

The muscles of her legs are drawn and inflamed by the unwonted exercise.

In this condition, swaying as she plods along, leaning heavily on the staff, taking short steps because her muscles ache, moving slowly because her whole body rabels, this woman crawls over the eight

rebels, this woman crawls over the teen and twenty miles of road which the army covers each day. The immediate programme is undergoing momentary change. The army is so tired that it doesn't know what it wants to do with any great continuity. This morning it thought it would make a 26 miles day to-morrow and rush into Balti-

more to-morrow night but the last ad

vices to-night indicate that a modification of the original plans will be followed. They will march 18 miles to morrow, spending the night at Overlea, which is spending the night at Overlea, which is only four or five miles from Baltimore. Monday they will sleep late and take it easy, starting in the afternoon on the short walk which takes them to their Baltimore headquarters, the Hotel Staf-ford. Here they will rest all day Tuesday, starting for Washington again Wedn. sday programs.

To-day's march was uneventful. After tire trip, with such buckwheat cakes as Northerners never had the privilege of tasting, the army marched out of the Northerners never had the privilege tasting, the army marched out of the arford House at promptly 9 o'clock, hey were accompanied by what has ome to be the usual escort of Mayor, come to be the usual escort of Mayor, chief of police and a cheering populace.

It was an up and down hill straightaway from Havre de Grace to the luncheon stop in Churchill. This was another country inn with most alluring home

Oking.
There was no semblance of order in the march through the rain to-day shadow of yesterday's awful struggle with the red clay still hung over them. As the tired army straggled up the lass patch of road the storm broke, lightning flashed and the thunder rolled. Then came the pelting rain, but the walkers did not seem to notice it. They kept right along at the same quiet dogged pace along at the same quiet dogged pace, their heads bent, their shoulders bowed.

They are a desperately tired little army, Olyphant of this city, to Paul V. Koechl of Brooklyn. The engagement was broken will carry them through. For they have all the courage in the world.

IMANY GRAFT PAYERS MISSING IN HARLEM

District Attorney Finds Other Witnesses Against Police Extortioners.

GOES ON HUNT HIMSELF

Cigar Store Men and Restaurant Owners Tell Him of Tribute Exacted.

At least a score of the persons who are known to District Attorney Whitman as having been among the graft payers of Harlem are missing from their usual haunts and some of these are said to have left the city.

The District Attorney spent all day yesterday visiting all sorts of places in Harlem, returned to his home for a late dinner and getting back into his overcoat started out again. In the course of the day he talked with a little less than twenty proprietors of restaurants, cigar stores, hotels and other places, each one of whom admitted readily enough that he had paid protection money regularly every month.

When the suggestion was made that they should testify before the Grand Jury most of them sought to beg off. but it is expected that they will be seen at the Criminal Courts Building before many days. Mr. Whitman also learned of the exodus of many of the graft payers.

Two of the chief results of Whitman's personal invasion of the Sixth inspection district were the acquiring of a mass of details of the methods of grafting in vogue and additional corroboration against officials and lectors already suspected.

The evidence obtained yesterday shows that every business in Harlem which by any means could be subjected to the activity of the police was taxed to the utmost.

Practically every hotel contributed. Battalion Chief John B. Howe caused the arrest last night of Harry M. Livington, manager of the Manhattan Theatre, moving picture house at Broadway and Chirty-first street, and Charles Shanley, to men whom they understood to repre-The saloons generally did the same to men whom they understood to repre sent the inspector of the district, who The specific allegation was that more until recently was Dennis Sweeney. than 299 spectators were in the place in Some of these cigar stores had a stuss violation of the law. game going in the back room; in others one could often find a handbook in operation; still others, so far as the neighborhood gossip may be credited, never violated the law in any way, but paid required number. Livingston and Shanley their quota just the same every month on information that payment was the

Small restaurants having no liquor liense were taxed \$25 a month to serve bottled beer and other drinks to customers by sending a walter out to the corner saloon for them. In some res-taurants of this class the subterfuge was employed of having the waiter start outside for these drinks, but really get hem in the cellar. Nearly every person in Harlem who

has been paying for protection has been approached within the past few days by emissaries, who either threaten or seek to use persuasive means to keep the payers of graft money silent. One of the arguments was that the present investigation will soon blow over and that vestigation will soon blow over and that write for Dr. Pratts wonderful dittle I dayou plain and sealed. Write To-Day

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Word has been sent to every graft payer in Harlem that Inspector Sweeney positively will not turn State's evidence and that the present investigation will stop with the inspector. Outside of the possibility that the prosecutor may be able to carry his investigation around the inspector and go on up without his aid, much doubt also is expressed as to Sweeney's decision to keep silent.

The investigation of the stock transactions alleged to have been conducted by the inspector in large volume wil begun on Monday. Some of the further evidence gathered

against the inspector may be presented o the Grand Jury and a further in dictment asked for on material, already n the hands of the prosecutor's office. Some time between now and Monday there will be a conference between either the inspector in person or a trusted representative and a representaive of Mr. Whitman. Another matter which will be brought

week is that of the lawyer who is said motive just being put off duty. to have urged the man who describes nimself as Sweeney's "stool pigeon" to get out of the State. This "stool pigeon" already has told his story to Mr. Whit man, that he was employed to find out what gambling places were doing business and to find out the amount of the ousiness so that they might be rated at he proper figure on the monthly graft The District Attorney's office is con-

ducting a side investigation into the were smashed. affairs of a downtown business man of standing who is alleged to be the proprietor of a Harlem gambling house. According to information the prose- ray, T. H. Glendenning and H. S. Terry, cutor has, this man spends most of his all of Norwalk. day behind his desk in his entirely reputable office and at night takes personal charge of a Harlem gambling house. Rosie Hertz who was expected to make a confession last week involving large number of police, but who suddenly changed her mind after word had reached her in her Tombs cell to keep

Former Inspector Cornelius G. Hayes who was dismissed by Commissioner Waldo and whose application for reinstatement is now in the courts, may become a witness for the State in the present investigation if his appeal to the courts is decided against him.

Sweeper will be entailed in the proposed Untermyer reforms for Wall

Sweeney will be arraigned before Justice Goff for pleading to-morrow morn ing. What effect the conference with Mr. Whitman's representative between now and Monday will have on his plea remains to be seen.

Miss Olyphant Not to Wed Mr. Koechl.

It became generally known yesterday to those outside the family circles that the engagement has been broken of Miss So-



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15 HURT IN NEW HAVEN. CRASH

Freight Locomotive Hits Passenger Train in Waterbury. WATERBURY, Conn., Feb. 22. - Fiftee persons were slightly injured to-night

in a rear end collision between a four

car accommodation train standing in the New York, New Haven and Hart o the attention of the Grand Jury this ford station here and a freight loco The passenger train was due to paid out at 7:50 o'clock and just three minutes before the leaving time the freigh

locomotive, backing down, in charge Engineer Hugh O'Neill, bumped into an express car at the rear. Passengers in two forward cars were thrown into the aisles. Their injuries consisted of minor cuts and bruises. A drawhead a the rear end was broken and two door Included in the injured are E. Sutton.

New Rochelle, N. Y.: L. W. Scoffeld post office clerk, Stamford: T. S. Mus-

The passenger train proceeded thirty minutes late.

UNTERMYER HAS PUJO REPORT. Counsel, Back From Florids, Will

Submit It on Monday. her mouth shut, will be arraigned for sentence to-morrow in the Court of myer, counsel to the Pujo committee, arrived in Washington to-night from Palm Mr. Untermyer has been drawing up tentative draft of the committee's report This will be submitted to the Pujo cont

mittee on Monday. Street and the banking interests of the

Swimmers Egged On in Race Annapolis, Md., Feb. 22.-The Naval leademy swimming team won from B more City College this afternoon, 47 to The Midshipmen took firsts in all ever and also second place in all but one. T

egg and spoon event, in which the st

mers carried in their mouths a spe

Referee Saves Him From White

Sailor White defeated Dummy Maxsori in two rounds at the National A C. Brooklyn, last night, the referee storoids

